

## Greenville Journal

E. C. OTWELL, Ed. and Pub.  
GREENVILLE, OHIO.

A calendar gives no trustworthy  
cine to weather.

No sunstrokes have thus far been  
reported this spring.

Life is getting to be just one state  
convention after another.

Distinctly, the opening of the base-  
ball season was not a frost.

Now the umpire in his turn becomes  
the object of oratorical attack.

Nobody will care how much the fly  
is kicked around this summer.

You do not hear band musicians  
objecting seriously to political cam-  
paigns.

A large spot has been discovered  
on the sun. Draw your own political  
deductions.

When an editor becomes gloomy he  
tries to predict the revival of the  
hoopskirt.

Our notion of an easy job is to  
persuade a man to become a candi-  
date for office.

The incubator craze is leading to  
numerous fires. This will not, how-  
ever, check the craze.

New York, the worst crowded met-  
ropolis in the world, always has room  
for easy mark visitors.

The world certainly do move. It  
has been so these many years since  
we read a folding bed joke.

Much more readily do some men  
pay out hard cash to a baseball im-  
presario than to a coal dealer.

Now they are going to grow Turkish  
tobacco in California. Why not as  
well as Havana or Connecticut?

A New York woman wants a di-  
vorce because her husband has an-  
other wife. Isn't she the flimsy thing!

A Cleveland lawmaker insists that  
male bathers on the beaches be forced  
to wear skirts. The shameless hus-  
bies!

The report that The Harvester was  
sold for \$50,000 is enough to make  
an automobile salesman green with  
envy.

The Little theater in New York is  
said to be for intelligent people. Now  
we know why it is called the Little  
theater.

A license of \$1 has been imposed  
on cats in New Jersey, but a license  
on midnight ecstasies would be pre-  
ferable.

People who insist on building near  
the Ohio and Mississippi rivers should  
get on the safe side by building sky-  
scrappers.

That Missouri man who is hatching  
grasshoppers to feed his chickens  
should be careful that the supply does  
not exceed the demand.

While those reformers are investi-  
gating the baseball trust, we hope  
they will establish an age limit for  
peanuts.

Just to prove that there is nothing  
new under the sun a Harvard profes-  
sor has discovered that women talk  
too much.

A Harvard professor says Oklahoma  
is five years ahead of any other state.  
It's a long way from Harvard to Ok-  
lahoma, too.

A European judge has declared that  
it is not lawful to cheat American  
tourists. Nor especially easy, we may  
add.

Why does no one ever intone a  
hymn to the vernal recrudescence of  
the chorus of the frogs? It is not so  
bad.

Some alarmist now announces that  
sauerkraut is a dangerous explosive,  
but we'd rather risk it than boiled  
cabbage.

A statistician tells us that only  
one song out of ninety-five becomes  
popular. Judging from the popular  
songs we have heard, the worst song  
of the ninety-five is selected.

A military authority tells us that  
Washington could be captured easily  
by a foreign foe. He does not realize  
that myriads of office seekers would  
arise to defend their chosen city.

A woman in Philadelphia broke the  
record by obtaining a license to marry  
three minutes after her divorce had  
been granted. Compared to this, Phil-  
adelphia is even swifter than Reno.

Russia is said to be planning for the  
greatest navy of dreadnoughts in the  
world. And by the time it gets it built  
dreadnoughts will be all out of style.  
Navies are largely built to be thrown  
on the junk pile.

A Boston reformer says each bride-  
groom should have a certificate of  
financial competence to support a  
wife, and each bride a certificate of  
culinary competence to feed a hus-  
band. In the absence of these there  
should be no wedding ceremony.

Two Massachusetts boys have in-  
vented a contrivance which will shut  
out rubbernecks on party telephone  
lines. If that thing is put into use it  
is going to destroy the happiness of  
a lot of people.

A writer on remedies for seastick-  
ness suggests that it is often useful to  
lie in a tub of water, since the water  
absorbs much of the shock of the mo-  
tion of the boat. Trans-Atlantic trav-  
elers who should try this expedient  
would be pretty well water soaked by  
the time they got across.

## IS UNDER A CLOUD

POSTMASTER OF MARIETTA IS  
RELIEVED FROM DUTY.

A. D. Alderman, Who Has Handled  
United States Mail, Is Removed  
by Government.

Marietta.—A. D. Alderman, post-  
master in this city for the past 10  
months, has been suspended pending  
a complete investigation of the books  
of the office by four postal inspectors  
from Washington.

The suspension was after Chief In-  
spector E. F. Birdseye of Cincinnati  
had come here to receive reports  
of three other inspectors who have  
been at work on the books of the  
postmaster.

A discrepancy of \$300 in accounts  
is said to exist, of which amount \$900  
has been paid, and it is said that the  
balance of the money will be forth-  
coming at once.

A deed for the fine residence prop-  
erty of Mr. Alderman to B. B. Put-  
nam was put on record when Mr.  
Putnam announced the balance of  
the money needed to make up the  
difference, or \$1,100, would be paid  
over just as soon as Mr. Alderman  
transferred his stock in the Marietta  
Journal, an evening publication, of  
which he is editor.

This is expected soon and no crim-  
inal proceedings will follow, it is  
said. No formal charges have been  
filed against Alderman, and because  
of his physical condition, it is hardly  
thought anything further will be done  
if the shortage is made good.

Mr. Alderman is one of the well-  
known newspaper men of southern  
Ohio, and for many years has been  
identified in the newspaper business,  
succeeding his father, the late E. R.  
Alderman, for many years treasurer  
of the Ohio Associated Dailies. After  
he retired from the Marietta Register,  
he engaged in the bookstore business  
for a time, and later purchased a con-  
trolling interest in the Journal, an  
evening publication which was started  
by union printers more than 10 years  
ago.

### Shot in Car Row.

Columbus.—Bert Meigs, aged thirty-  
seven, motorman, was shot through  
the neck while attempting to board a  
car at Spruce and High streets with  
Verne Hestetter and two girls.  
Two young men, who were to-  
gether, and who are suspected of the  
shooting, left the vicinity at once and  
the police are searching for them.  
Meigs was shot through the chin and  
neck and is at Protestant hospital.

The shooting followed an argu-  
ment in Eli Merrick's winery, on  
West Goodale street, not far from  
High, over attentions to the girls.  
Several persons saw the shooting.

After the shooting Captain Dyer  
brought all the witnesses he could find  
into the room, but could get little from  
them. All claim not to know the names  
of the men who did the shooting.

Meigs, who was wounded, is ex-  
pected to recover. He will not ad-  
mit he knows the man who shot him.

### Dies From Saloon Injuries.

Marion.—Morton E. Drake died as  
the result of injuries re-  
ceived at the hands of Harry Hedges,  
a bartender in a local saloon. The  
men were the best of friends but  
Drake was drunk and quarrelsome.  
Hedges attempted to put him out of  
the saloon and struck him with his  
hand. Drake's skull was fractured in  
the fall that followed and Hedges is  
held for manslaughter.

### Brooded on Titanic Disaster.

Columbus.—J. O. Stinson, Big Four  
railway brakeman, rooming at 389  
Oak street, is temporarily affected  
mentally it is believed over the Ti-  
tanic disaster. He is said to have been  
brooding over it. He complained of a  
headache, but was considerably re-  
lieved after attention by Dr. H. W.  
Whitaker, who had him taken to a  
hospital. Later he was taken home.  
Stinson's wife and children are in  
Cleveland, his home.

### Charge Fraud in Insolvency Case.

Columbus.—Charges of selling  
property when its solvency was  
known and wrongfully protecting  
one creditor were made yesterday in  
a case filed in federal court by S. C.  
Carnes of Cambridge, trustee in bank-  
ruptcy of the Buckeye Store company  
of Opperman against the Mercantile  
company of Zanesville to recover  
\$2,541.

### Father Held for Murder.

Springfield.—John C. Miller, who is  
accused of poisoning his ten-  
year-old daughter, waived ex-  
amination and was bound over to the  
grand jury without bail on a charge  
of first degree murder. Miller was  
not the least agitated when the ad-  
vocate was read to him. The funeral  
of the child will be held this after-  
noon.

### Charged With Embezzlement.

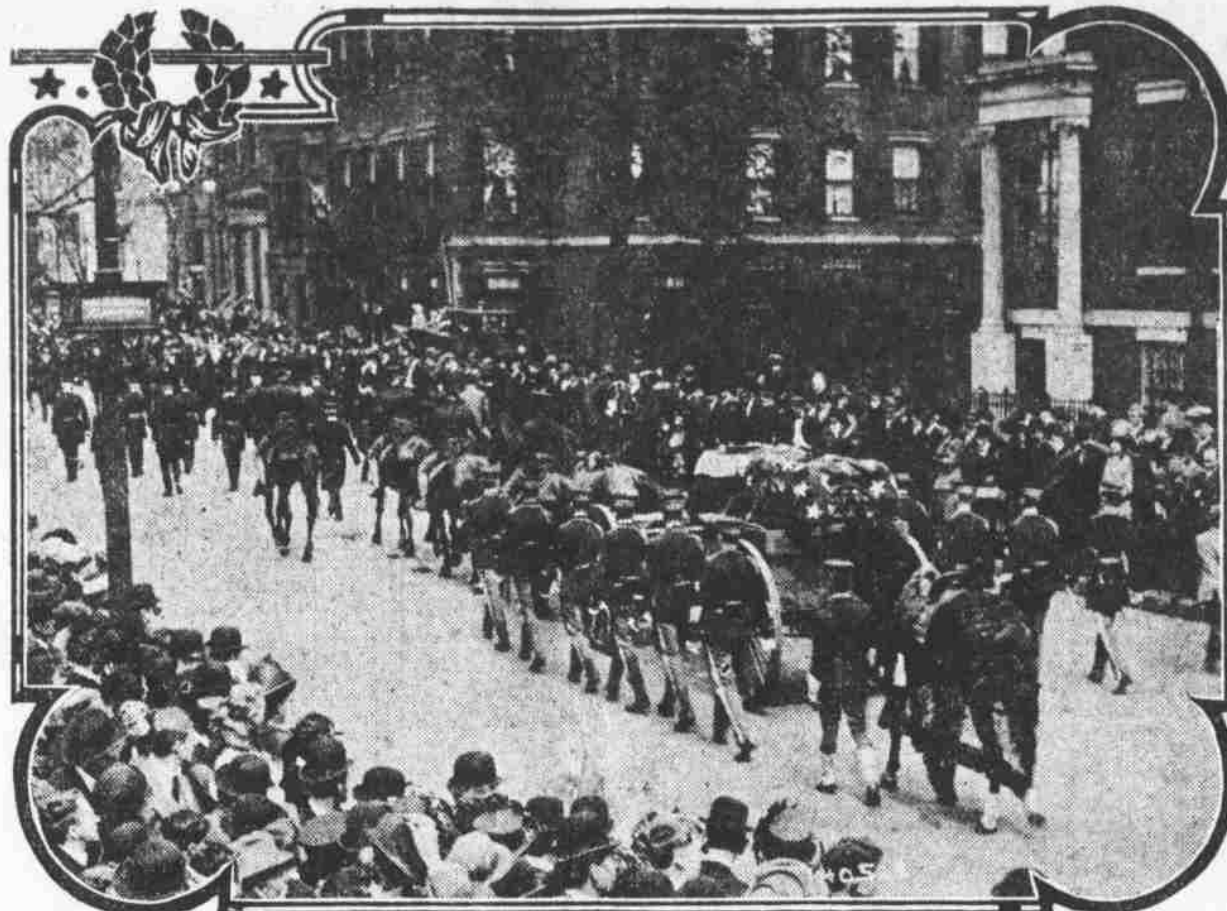
Cincinnati.—C. E. Galbreath, former  
president of the Second National  
bank, has been arrested on a warrant  
sworn out by United States Bank  
Examiner Goodhart, charging him  
with abstracting and willfully misap-  
plying funds of the in-  
stitution to the amount of \$3,000.

Xenia.—The nominating petitions of  
County Auditor Dean and other offi-  
cials were rejected by the county  
election board on the grounds that  
they had not been prepared legally.

### Posse Hunts Negro.

Cincinnati.—A hastily gathered  
posse is scouring the vicinity of  
Wyoming, a suburb of this city, for  
trace of a negro who fatally shot  
Marshall George Kloster in a pistol  
duel. Kloster has since died from  
three wounds in his right side. The  
negro was loitering and when Kloster  
approached to question him, the for-  
mer opened fire. Kloster was hit by  
the first bullet but gamely returned  
the fire. The negro disappeared and  
it is unknown whether or not he was  
wounded.

## FUNERAL OF GENERAL FREDERICK D. GRANT



OUR photograph shows the caisson bearing the remains of General Grant, passing up Washington Square, New York. Directly behind the gun carriage is the late General's charger caparisoned in black.

## GIVES VOTES WON

ROOSEVELT DECLINES TO ACCEPT  
EIGHT MASSACHUSETTS DELE-  
GATES-AT-LARGE.

### PRESIDENT WINS BY 3,955

Taft and Colonel Make an Even Break  
in District Elections—19,719 Is  
Champ Clark's Majority Over Gov-  
ernor Wilson.

Boston, May 4.—"Presented" to  
President Taft by the colonel, those  
eight Republican delegates-at-large  
who were elected at the primaries for  
Roosevelt, have most emphatically re-  
fused to vote for the president.

After two conferences the delegates  
announced that they had decided not  
to take any joint action on the atti-  
tude of Colonel Roosevelt in releasing  
them from the obligation to vote for  
him. But in individual interviews  
each declared that the voters' in-  
structions were paramount and binding.

Boston, May 4.—Massachusetts  
emerged from its first presidential  
preference primary election to find  
that the Republican voters had ex-  
pressed a preference for the re-nomi-  
nation of President Taft, but had given  
Colonel Roosevelt the eight dele-  
gates-at-large to the national conven-  
tion.

To these eight votes Colonel  
Roosevelt renounced all claim. The  
Democratic voters of the state ex-  
pressed a preference for Speaker  
Champ Clark, although the delegates-  
at-large to Baltimore will go pledged  
to Governor Foss.

Returns from 1,077 out of 1,080 elec-  
tion precincts give:  
Republican (presidential prefer-  
ence): Taft, 74,808; Roosevelt, 71,  
203; LaFollette, 1,756.  
Delegates-at-large: Baxter (head-  
ing Roosevelt group), 74,121; Crane (head-  
ing Taft group), 65,876.

Democratic (presidential prefer-  
ence): Clark, 19,903; Wilson, 9,206;  
delegates-at-large, Coughlin (pledged  
to Foss), 17,060; Williams (for prefer-  
ence primary), 8,256.

On the Democratic ticket, although  
ten of the fifteen candidates for dele-  
gates-at-large to Baltimore were either  
pledged to or indicated to be "for"  
Governor Foss, there was no Foss  
name in the presidential preference  
column. Speaker Clark, whose name  
appeared in the preference ballot and  
who defeated Governor Wilson by a  
vote of 2 to 1, did not have a single  
pledged delegate on the list. Many  
of the Democratic district delegates  
were also elected pledged to Foss.

## OFFICERS HELD AS SLAYERS

Briggs and Hyers Must Answer for  
Killing of Blunt in Nebraska  
Bandit Hunt.

Papillon, Neb., May 3.—Chief of Po-  
lice John E. Briggs of South Omaha  
and Sheriff A. A. Hyers of Lancaster  
county were held to the grand jury  
Wednesday on charges of killing Roy  
Blunt in the battle with bandits near  
Gretna, Sarpy county, March 18. John  
C. Trouton was exonerated.

### Morgan at Aix Les Bains.

Geneva, May 6.—J. Pierpont Mor-  
gan, who is accompanied by his sister,  
Mrs. Burns and their two friends,  
Mrs. J. Markoe and Miss F. Rhett of  
New York, continues his strenuous  
cure at Aix Les Bains.

### Students' Body Is Found.

Detroit, Mich., May 4.—The body of  
Leslie Butterfield, the Belfast (N. Y.)  
student who escaped from University  
hospital while delirious from typhoid  
pneumonia, was found in the Huron  
river Thursday in two feet of water.

### Police Chief Is Ousted.

Decatur, Ill., May 4.—Police Chief  
Herman Koeppe was removed from of-  
fice Thursday after an uprisal against  
vice conditions, and E. G. Allen, for a  
short time chief under the former ad-  
ministration, was named successor.

### Find Body of Unknown Man.

Houghton, Mich., May 4.—The body  
of an unknown man was found half  
submerged in a creek near Ontonagon,  
on Thursday. Three bullets were  
found in the head. It is believed he  
was murdered during the winter.

### Negroes Hold Up Car.

Memphis, Tenn., May 4.—Five  
armed negro bandits held up a street  
car on Florida avenue, here, Thursday,  
robbed the motorman and conductor  
and compelled twenty or more passen-  
gers to give up money.

## TRUST SUIT IS FILED

GOVERNMENT STARTS CASE  
AGAINST HARVESTER CO.

Many Charges Are Set Forth Among  
Which Are Restraint of Trade  
and Monopoly of Business.

St. Paul, Minn., May 2.—The govern-  
ment on Tuesday instituted a suit  
against the International Harvester  
company under the provisions of the  
Sherman anti-trust law, by filing a pe-  
tition in equity in the federal district  
court here.

The government asks:  
That the \$140,000,000 corporation be  
dissolved on the ground that it is a  
monopoly in restraint of trade.

That injunctions be issued to bar  
from interstate commerce the products  
of the International Harvester com-  
pany or of the International Harvester  
Company of America, its selling  
agency.

That receivers be appointed to take  
charge of the property and wind up  
the business of the defendant, if the  
court finds such action compatible  
with public interest.

The charges by the government  
against the Harvester company are:  
That the company is monopolizing  
the manufacture and sale of harvest-  
ing machinery, has advanced prices  
"to the grave injury of the farmer and  
the general public."

That the company controls at least  
90 per cent. of the trade in the United  
States in harvesters or grain binders,  
75 per cent. of the mowers, and more  
than 50 per cent. of the binder twine.

That the defendants have resorted  
to unfair trade methods by attempt-  
ing to induce agents to handle only  
their products.

That they have bought up patents  
to perpetuate the monopoly.

## TEN DEAD IN TEXAS STORM

Score Are Injured, Much Property  
Damage Done in Cyclone and  
Cloudburst.

San Antonio, Tex., May 3.—Ten per-  
sons are known to have been killed, a  
score injured and farm buildings over  
a wide area destroyed by a cyclone  
and cloudburst which swept over  
the Rio Grande river country near  
North Laredo Wednesday. Telegraph  
and telephone wires were leveled be-  
tween Laredo and Green.

Among the known killed is Grover  
Nye, a wealthy planter of North La-  
redo. Three women and children,  
names unknown, were killed in the  
house adjoining Nye's property. The  
extensive ranch property of J. J. Davis,  
the millionaire oilman king of  
Texas, was completely swept away,  
and several of his employees were  
killed or injured.

## SHRINERS IN CONVENTION

Thousands of Nobles From Over Coun-  
try Gather at Los Angeles For  
Yearly Meet.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 6.—Some-  
thing like 5,000 visitors have come for  
the yearly convention of the Mystic  
Shrine, which opened here Saturday.  
It is the largest meeting the organiza-  
tion ever has held and the accommoda-  
tions of the city are taxed to the ut-  
most. The convention is scheduled to  
adjourn on May 11, and the interven-  
ing time will be taken up with auto-  
mobile trips and entertainments.

### Body of Unknown Man Found.

Peru, Ind., May 6.—Boys fishing  
dragged the body of an unknown man  
out of the Wabash river here Friday  
near where last Monday a one-day-old  
boy was found on the bank. The mys-  
tery is being investigated.

### Priscillian Beaten at Pimlico.

Pimlico, Md., May 6.—Priscillian,  
the star of August Belmont's stable  
and the winner of fifteen straight  
races—every start since he returned  
from England three years ago—was  
beaten at Pimlico Friday.

### Clears District Attorney.

Madison, Wis., May 3.—John F.  
Hooper, district attorney of Forest  
county, against whom removal charges  
were brought, was exonerated on every  
charge. Malfeasance in office and of-  
ficial misconduct were charged.

### Duryea's Sweeper II. Wins Big Race.

Newmarket, May 3.—The 2,900 gu-  
ineas stakes of 100 sovereigns each was  
won Wednesday by H. B. Duryea's  
Sweeper II., with Danny Maher, the  
American jockey, riding. The betting  
was 6 to 1 against the winner.

## WOMAN IS HEROIC

WIFE OF SHIP'S CAPTAIN WORKS  
WITH MEN TO FIGHT FIRE.

Helps Small Crew to Save Burning  
Excursion Boat and Has to Swim  
For Her Life.

New York.—Fire aboard the steam-  
er Mohawk in Cardell Bros' shipyard,  
at Mariner's Harbor, S. I., did \$100,000  
damage and came near costing seven  
persons their lives. Among them was  
Mrs. Bertha Brown, wife of the cap-  
tain.

Routed from her cabin by the fire  
aboard the boat Mrs. Brown, clad only  
in her night dress, ran to the deck and  
there joined the crew of six and her  
husband in their efforts to extinguish  
the flames. She continued to haul  
water and work in the bucket brigade  
fighting the flames until it was im-  
possible to stand the heat any longer.

The boat, whose hawser had been  
burned, was then drifting in Staten Is-  
land Sound, and Mrs. Brown, with the  
others, was forced to jump into the icy  
water and swim for her life. She was  
rescued by one of the boats that put  
out from the shore. In her fight to  
save the vessel Mrs. Brown was not  
injured, but she suffered from the  
shock of immersion in the cold water.

## ENGINE ROLLS OVER

But Three Men in the Cab Escapes  
With Only a Few Bruises.

New Orleans, La.—Texas and Pa-  
cific Engine No. 62, while running 20  
miles an hour, and with three men in  
the cab, turned completely over be-  
tween Addis and Grosse Tete, and the  
crew escaped injury other than  
bruises.

When the engine stopped rolling En-  
gineer Moore shut off the steam, which  
was still driving the big wheels as it  
lay on its side, throwing dirt in every  
direction.

"We were backing up and the tank  
left the rails about seven miles from  
Addis toward Grosse Tete," said En-  
gineer Moore. "The tank rolled over on  
its side to the right of the track and  
the engine rolled to the left side,  
three of us in the cab."

"I was thrown from my seat into  
the fireman's side and fell on top of  
Fireman Strehlo and Conductor Glover.  
None of us was hurt except being  
bruised. I have been an engineer  
23 years and have been in several  
wrecks, but I never saw or heard of  
anything so unusual or so fortunate  
as this one."

### Bandit Escapes.

Chicago, Ill.—Brandishing a revolver  
and clearing a path through a crowd  
of 200 persons, a hold-up man, whose  
identity is unknown, escaped after  
shooting and fatally wounding Jacob  
Goodman, proprietor of a cigar store  
at 436 South Clark street. The sud-  
den shot, the flight of the man and the  
menace of a revolver threw the street  
into excitement. So quickly did the  
bandit appear and then disappear that  
no real effort was made to capture  
him. Goodman was found lying in a  
corner, back of a showcase, with a  
bullet wound in the right temple.

### Body of C. M. Hays Arrives.

Halifax, N. S.—The cable ship Mi-  
nia, which relieved the Mackay-Ben-  
nett in the search for bodies of Ti-  
tanic victims near the scene of the  
disaster, reached here, bringing 15 ad-  
ditional bodies. Seventeen bodies in  
all were recovered by the Minia, but  
two of them, supposed to be those of  
firemen, and unidentified, were buried  
at sea. The list of identified bodies  
on the Minia is headed by the name  
of Charles M. Hays, president of the  
Grand Trunk railway, of Canada.

### Bloody Battle in Prison Court Yard.

Lisbon.—Details of the revolt among  
the prisoners at Limosiro show that  
400 political prisoners, well supplied  
with arms and money, had enticed 450  
criminal prisoners to join them in a  
revolt in which the wardens connived.  
All escaped into the courtyard, where  
a great fight took place with the mil-  
itary. The troops succeeded in subdu-  
ing them. It is impossible as yet to  
ascertain the number of victims. Sev-  
eral bombs were found.

### Negro Is Lynched.

Greenville, Miss.—An unidentified  
negro who attacked a white woman on  
one of the principal streets in the resi-  
dence section here, was captured in a  
cemetery by a crowd of citizens and  
lynched an hour later. The woman  
was Mrs. G. S. Whitehead, a widow.

### Boy Is Electrocuted.

Mansfield, O.—John Jesson, 14 years  
old, caught hold of a rope to shake an  
arc light, which was not burning and  
was electrocuted. The boy's father  
was badly shocked when trying to  
rescue him.

### Dynamite in His Pocket.

Sharon, Mass.—Thomas J. Leary,  
the town tree warden, sat down be-  
neath a tree on East Roxbury street,  
and a moment later an explosion blew  
him to pieces. A hole three feet deep  
was made in the ground where he had  
been sitting. The report of the explo-  
sion was heard for miles, and houses a  
quarter of a mile away rocked dan-  
gerously. The theory is that Leary,  
who was a contractor, had a stick of  
dynamite in his pocket and that when  
he sat down it came in contact with a  
stone.

### Life Imprisonment.

Lincoln, Neb.—The jury in the case  
of Convict Charles Morley, after de-  
liberating for 48 hours, returned a ver-  
dict of first-degree murder, fixing the  
punishment at life imprisonment. Morley  
is the only survivor of the three con-  
victs that blew their way out of the  
Nebraska penitentiary on March  
14, after killing Warden Delahanty  
and two assistants. Four days later  
the three convicts, Gray, Dowd and  
Morley, were overtaken by a posse in  
Sarpy county, near Omaha. Gray was  
killed, Dowd committed suicide.

## BACKACHE NOT A DISEASE

But a Symptom, a Danger Sig-  
nal Which Every Woman  
Should Heed.

Backache is a symptom of organic  
weakness or derangement. If you have  
backache don't neglect it. To get per-  
manent relief you must reach the root  
of the trouble. Read about Mrs. Wood-  
all's experience.

Morton's Gap, Kentucky.—"I suffered  
two years with female disorders, my  
health was very bad and I had a continual  
backache which was simply awful. I could  
not stand on my feet long enough to cook  
a meal's victuals without my back  
nearly killing me, and I would have  
such dragging sensations I could hardly  
bear it. I had sore-  
ness in each side, could not stand tight  
clothing, and was irregular. I was com-  
pletely run down. On advice I took  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-  
pound and am enjoying good health. It  
is now more than two years and I have  
not had an ache or pain since. I do all  
my own work, washing and everything,  
and never have backache any more. I  
think your medicine is grand and I praise  
it to all my neighbors. If you think my  
testimony will help others you may pub-  
lish it."—Mrs. OLLIE WOODALL, Mor-  
ton's Gap, Kentucky.

If you have the slightest doubt  
that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-  
ble Compound will help you, write  
to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.  
(confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-  
vice. Your letter will be opened,  
read and answered by a woman,  
and held in strict confidence.

On the road to success it isn't every  
man who knows when to change cars.  
A pure, mild and potent laxative, Gardol  
Tea! All druggists.

Perhaps the surest thing in this life  
is the friend you can't depend on  
when you really need him.

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive  
About the size of your shoes, you can  
wear a size smaller by shaking Allen's  
Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into  
them. Just the thing for dancing par-  
ties and for breaking in new shoes. Give  
instant relief to Corns and Bunions. Sam-  
ple FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le-  
Roy, N. Y.

If woman did not turn man out of  
paradise, she has done her best ever  
since to make it up to him.—Frederick  
Sheldon.

### Tired of It.

The four-year-old had taken his re-  
proof in a gratifying spirit, had ad-  
mitted his fault, and sued sweetly for  
pardon. Encouraged by his receptive  
attitude, his mother ventured to add  
a few general ethical truths; but with  
the first hint of transition from the  
concrete to the abstract a mild re-  
sentment dawned in his eye.

"Mother," he demanded, respect-  
fully but firmly, "when is this con-  
versation going to stop!"—Harper's  
Bazar.

### What Every Woman Knows.

A Cleveland school teacher writes  
that she asked her class what was the  
difference between the expressions, "a